BECK CASE OUTCOME RESENTED BY ARMY

Inquiry Board Declares the Days Concealed Facts Regarding Killing.

CALLS ON WASHINGTON

Nephew of Slain Man Will Present Matter and Ask for New Investigation.

State's Attorney Ready to Continue Case Provided New Evidence Is Presented.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 9.-So far as ase against Judge Jean P. Day former member of the State Supreme Court commission, for the staying of Lieut.-Col, Paul Ward Beck is closed. Such is the present status of the

and it will remain so, so far as the State is concerned, unless further evidence is placed in the hands of the county attorney, Forrest Hughes. "I do not believe the evidence intro

iced at the inquest," Mr. Hughes said to-day, "would justify me in the expenditure of the State's money in prosecuting any murder charge against Judge Day."

cerning the guilt of Judge Day should presented to you?" he was asked In that case would you institute crim edings against him?" st certainly would," Mr. Hughe

ned up, perhaps, in the signed state ment which the board of inquiry gave to

The board does not believe the version of the Days as to the conduct of Lieut.-Col. Beck on the fatal morning was true. However, it does not believe that the testimony introduced at the inquest would justify filing of a charge of murder against Jean P. Day.

THOMAS G. LANPHIER,
Major Air Service, President.
V. L. BURGE,
Captain Air Service, member,
ROGER S. McCullough,
Captain Air Service, recorder,
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alleged attack by Beck upon Mrs Day Their frankly uttered opinior is to the effect that both Judge Day and his wife withheld facts and placed the

Lieut, John Beck, nephew of Col. Beck was particularly vehement concerning

they want to," he said, "but there is one other equally to blame in the case as well as my uncle. Coi. Beck would not have attacked any woman, nor would he have hidden behind any curratins at the approach of Judge Day or any one else."

Before boarding the train bearing his uncle's body to Arlington Lieut. Beck said the matter would be laid before the intelligence bureau of the army at Washington. Transgripts of the testimony given at the Singuest are being made by William J. Burns, chief of the United States Secret Service and Department of Judice, at the request of the army intelligence bureau.

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LAWRENCE, Mass., April 9.—Moral and financial support to the striking textile workers here, who are members of the United Textile Workers of America, was voted to-day by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council. Both are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

At a meeting of the One Big Union on the Common Ben Legere amplified his statement of yesterday that he was laying plans for a twenty-four hour sympathetic strike by workers of all kinds in the city. He said he would send ballots carly this week to all workers to determine how many favored the plan and expected to be able to announce the result by oext Sunday. He predicted that this would be "the carlest strike over won."

VERMIN BIRD AND BEAST WAR DECLARED BY STATE

Conservation Commissioner Asks for Destruction of Hunting House Cats, Red Squirrels, Sparrows, Crows, Starlings and Three Kinds of Owls.

mission in its war on "varmin," those predatory birds and animals that kill birds and small game and damage farm and garden crops.

"If the wild life of the State is to

"If the wild life of the State is to a maintained in sufficient abundance or meet the legitimate 4cmands of port," writes Commissioner Maconald, "more -frective measures must be adopted for holding in check these irds and animals that prey upon the reaker and more defenseless species.

"The following birds and animals any been listed as undesirable and lassed as vermin by the Conservation commission, and their destruction is ecommended:

"Crows, in addition to the damnge that they do n the farmers' cornfields, destroy more birds of all linds, more birds' eggs and young poultry than any other bird on the 'black list,' and the aggregate damage done by the vast army of crows is tremendous.

"The great horned owl is : most dangerous enemy of pheasants, ruffed grouse, rabbits and other game, as well as the farmers' chickens.

"The damage to sport that is done every year by 'vermin' would be diffi-

Crow English sparrow Starling
Sharp-shinned hawk
Cooper's hawk
Geshawk
Great horned owl Red fox Gray fox Red squirrel Weasel

"The damage done to came by ver-nin is incalculable. The red squirrel pends much of his time suring the preeding season hunting brds' nests, and in a single season will destroy as

ALBANY, April 10.—In a latter to the fincers of fish and game clubs throughing the State. Conservation Commissioner Macdonald asks all sportsmen to cooperate with the Conservation Commission in its war on "varmin," those predatory birds and animals that kill because of their large number and distribution throughout the State are probably the greatest single manage to song any control of Mari-

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cult to exaggerate, and a most elective form of game protection is the extermination of 'vermin'.

"'Vermin' contests have oeen held by individual clubs with good results, the club offering one or more prizes for the highest score or scores made during the season; also crives lave been held, usually directed against crows when they became exceptionally obnoxious. All of these belo within their respective fields of activity. If the field can be made Statewide, and the

The minority members of the committee went into a detailed discussion of the figures contained in the bill reported, declaring that they contain many errors as to actual requirements. Attention is called, in turn, to the fact that the British navy is now composed of 110,000 men, and that the Japanese navy will have 68,252.

Violates Treaty Provision.

In connection with the British figures, navel officers explaining that the discrepance that have been appearing for several days are due to the fact that while the British navy to-day has 110,000 men, it is the intention to reduce the mannower to 104,000 as soon as the naval treaty goes into effect, and then, within a year, to 96,000, which is the same number asked for by Secretary Denby.

"We re that that both the spirit and the letter of the naval treaty are violated by the provisions of this bill," the minority members reported. "It nether maintains an adequate, efficient navy, nor that the propects for the adoption of the committee will be abandoned.

"The Committee on Appropriations as disregarded the advice of the President of the United States, the Secretary dent of the Navy and a large majority of the Committee on Naval Affairs, it has reported as disregarded the advice of the President of the Navy and a large majority of the Committee on Naval Affairs, it has reported as the time necessary in make the trin," Capt. Base to the time necessary in make the trin," Capt. Base to the time necessary in make the trin," Capt. Base to the time necessary in make the trin," Capt. Base to committee on Appropriation with Go.00 in the Japanese navy, and the Committee on Appropriation at the proper time during the constitution of the naval appropriation bill, I will offer an amendment proposing an increase in enilisted personnel to the Committee on Appropriation bill, I will offer an amendment proposing an increase in enilisted personnel to the Committee on Appropriation bill, I will offer an amendment proposing an increase in enilisted personnel to the Committee on A

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membership, we are prepared to say that the prospects for the adoption of the 36,000 amendment are excellent. We are in this fight to win, and we believe

CHEAPER TO COMPLETE SOUTH DAKOTA, HE SAYS

Vogelgesang Asks Shipping Board to Launch Vessel.

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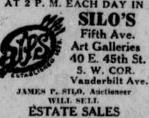
Washington, D. C., April 2.

Capt. C. T. Vogelgegang, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has recommended to the naval scrapping board that the battleship South Dakota be completed autificially to handle the

that the battleship South Dakota be completed sufficiently to launch, it was learned to-day.

This is one of the practical problems confronting the three naval technical experts who are framing plans to carry out the terms of the naval treaty as they apply to the scrapping of the doomed warships. Like several similar suggestions, it is now under consideration and probably will be settled to-morrow when the board will frame its report to the Sceretary of the Navy. Recommending that the South Dakota be launched, Capt. Vogelgesang pointed out that this can be accomplished at a coat of less than a quarter of a million dollars which he believes will eventually prove the most economical way of disposing of her.

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WILL DOUBLE TRACK PACIFIC FOR SHIPS

Navy Department Seeks Cooperation of British, Canadians and Japanese.

Early Solution of Maritime Problem.

Washington, April 2 (Associated Press).—Definite steps toward "double tracking" the North Pacific Ocean to avoid dangers of congested steamship traffic have been taken by the hydro-graphic office of the Navy Department.

Red Hair and Large Ears Sought for Radio Work

OUNG men with red hair an big cars make the best radio operators in the world rding to Lieutenant-Commander Richard Condon, recruiting of-ficer of the First Battallon, Naval Militia, who said yesterday he wanted young men of that descripopens to-night on the U. S. S. Illi-nois, anchored off Ninety-seventh street in the Hudson River. Lieumen with red hair are always alert, and that big ears aid in the tuning of radio instruments.

TARIFF BILL SENT

It Will Be Reported Formally to Senate Tuesday or Wednesday.

WOODSMEN ARRIVE

Fifteen Reach Montreal to Testify Before Commission; Hearing To-day.

MONTREAL, April 9 — Representatives of the law firms which for eighteen months have been fighting the Stillman worce battle in New York State were seembled here to-night for their firs

assembled here to-night for their first skirmish in Canady to-morrow before Commissioner Eugene H. Godin.

Fifteen woodsmen residing along the St. Maurice Valley, where the plaintiff, James A. Stillman, millionaire banker, charged that Mrs. Anne U Stillman misconducted herself with an Indian guide. Fred Beauvais, also came to Montreal to-day, ready to support Mrs. Stillman and the guide by their testimony. Twenty-five other witnesses from camps along the St. Maurice are expected to reach Montreal during the week.

Through the testimony of some of these Canadians Mrs. Stillman will seek to prove her latest charge that Mr. Stillman's agents briked and sought to bribe a few of the woodsmen to swear they saw her and Beauvais acting improperly. That such witnesses must undergo a penetrating cross-examination was accepted as certain when the banker's staff of lawyers, seven in all, arrived to-day. Among them was William Rand, who previously has entered the hearings only when witnesses supporting counter charges against Mr. Stillman were to be cross-examined.

Beauvais expressed a willingness to

ton plan attached." That prediction has been fulfilled.

With the American valuation plan discarded as the underlying principle of the new tariff schedules by a vote in the committee of 7 to 3, the bill is now in faal form and in the hands of the printer. It will be formally reported to a summer fault of the defense also will submit a number of photographs of the printer. It will be formally reported to imp. Thus they hope to break down e descriptions given by witnesses for e plaintiff who swore they looked rough keyholes and windows and ob-rved Mrs. Stillman and Beauvals to-

GRAND JURY SUMMONS ARBUCKLE WITNESSES

Two Women to Be Examined About Their Testimony.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—The third trial of Rescoe Arbuckle on a charge of reanslaughter enters its closing week to-morrow. It is believed that the final arguments will be made Wednesday or

Thursday.

Mrs. Virginia Warren. Chicago nurse and Mrs. Helen Madeline Whitehurst, delense witnesses, are under subpoens to appear before the Grand Jury to morrow night, to be questioned regarding their testimony. The women were served with the subnemas turing the court season Saturday.

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Mrs. Whitehurst repudiated a deposition signed by her in Chicago, in which it was alleged that she frequently saw Miss Rappe ill at the Girls' Home. Mrs. Warren testified that Miss Rappe experienced a premature childbirth. Other withesses claiming close acquaintance with Miss Rappe, said they never had heard of the incident.

\$15,000,000 RUSSIAN AID.

the purchase it is estimated the cost to the city, including interest, will reach more than \$40,000,000 before all liabilities could be discharged.

Spring. The supplies provided out of the \$3,000,000 fund donated by the Rei Cross last fall would equip 500 drug stores, it was announced.

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FOR STILLMAN CASE He Should Have Free Hand,

PRESIDENT DEFENDED IN CIVIL SERVICE CASES

He Should Have Free Hand, Says Bartlett.

Washington, April 9.—A national administration holding a mandate from the people to carry out certain policies should have a perfectly free hand to select "all those higher officials to whom must be intrusted administrative policies and executive discretion," Assistant



Chauffeurs' Outfits

for Spring

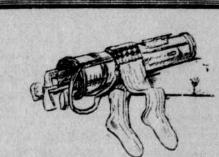
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